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Dallas Receives Gold Bars

Bentee G. Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dallas, 1129 E. 56 St. was commission a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army National Guard, Monday evening August 3rd.

In the living room of his home where the ceremony was held, Dallas stood before cross flags of the United States and State of Washington to receive his commission from Captain Terry Oxley, of the National Guard, Camp Murry and Lt. Colonel Dave Tucker, professor of Military Science, Seattle Univ.

Dallas began his military training at the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N.M. and Tacoma Community College, he is a Lincoln High School Graduate.

Present as his father James and sister Jan pinned the shinning new gold bars on the new Lieutenant's shoulders were many of his co-workers and supporters from the National Guard; two of whom were Michael O'Malley, 1st Sgt. from Olympia, Doug Nedrow, PSG from Tumwater, of the Washington Army National Guard, Company D - 181st Support Bn.81 Inf Brigade who themselves came into the guard at the young age of 17.

Others joining in the celebration and reception including his family, the Dallas' and Johnson's were many friends and special guest friend, Mrs. Madge Jordan

Jock-A-Thon Reveals Unity In The Commuity

By Pepper Murray

Often in our community, we are very unaware of how concerned our community members are about our future. Many people are naive to the basic facts, that what changes that do take place, effects all of us.

Tacoma, is a unique city with a hidden strenght of black concern. The K-Toy Jock-A-Thon was an important project with multi-purpose goals and achievements. Of course, the main goal was to give monetary support to the United Negro College Fund. UNCF is a resourc that is interwined with the very advancement of black Americans and dates back into the roots of black heritage.

The community members should give themselves a big round of applauds for the emotional, mental, spirtual, and physical support. The support exceeded perhaps even our own expectations.

"It is unreal that so many people can come together and support such a worthwhile cause, the UNCF, not to mention the support of me," stated Valerie Johnson, the K-Toy Disc-Jockey who stay on the air for 56 hours.

Valerie, originally from Phoenix, Arizona, who was encouraged by her parents to come to Tacoma two years ago, a very enlightening and ambitious young lady. With desires and goals of becoming a television newscaster. She will be attending the University of Washington this fall.

I arrived at KTOY studios at 2:38 a.m., Saturday morning, Valerie wa alive and kicking. Between spinning the records, doing the PSA's, the weather copy and answering the phones, she looked pretty well. Both times I was at the station, it was a continous joy and excitement displayed by Valerie. The support from the calls, cards, potes, food, beverages, and poeple made me feel closer and more involved in the entire situation. Not forgeting the laughs and smiles. Fo instance that same Saturday morning at 4:30, Valerie turns around, holding a cold McDonald's apple pie, and says to me with a smile, "This is what keeps me up", I said,"I'll quote you on that." But hwo she really did it was with 10 minute mediation periods which are the equivalent of 8 hours of sleep for her.

"It was tremendous support and a total success," said Don Dowell, another KTOY disc jockey. "We had people calling in donations ranging from 5¢ an hour to $100 flat out donations, and those people who pledged will be contacted by the United Negro College Fund," Dowell also said. KTOY is also sponsoring a Radio-Thon Sept. 5 for eleven hours, also to support UNCF.

Ut was an experience in the true sense of the word. A mind is a terrible thing to waste, this was a beautiful way to be invloved with people who care about themselves, the advancement of theri minds, and their future. There was a poster that someone brought Valerie during the Jock-A-Thon which sums up the situation, it read;

> "You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it true: You may have to work for it, However."

We got the power, Tacoma let's work it.

Alert Tougher Penalties For Uninsured Motorist

The State of Washington, Department of Licensing has announced new laws passed in the 1981 Legislature pertaining to tougher penalties for the uninsured motorist, the new laws became effective as of July 26, 1981.

The new provisions under the financial responsibility law state that an uninsured motorist who has been involved in a traffic accident, and who has failed to comply with the financial responsibility law, is subject to suspension of the vehicle registration, is the driver is also the registered owner. Previously the law had limited the department's sanction to suspension of the previously license until the uninsured motorist had compensated the damaged party.

"The new penalty in the form of suspension of the vehicle registration provides an added incentive to the uninsured driver to reimburse the other party for costs arising from injuries and property damage. The new provision reflects the continued concern of the Legislature, the Governor and the Department of Licensing over the large number of uninsured drivers on Washington's highways," said John Gonsalez, Director of the Department of Licensing.

Upon suspension of the vehicleregistration, the driver-owner will be required to surrender the plates to the Department of Licensing in Olympia and the plates will be destroyed.

Driving a motor vehicle with a registration suspended is a gross misdemeanor punishable byimprisonment of two to five days and of a fine of one hundred to five hundred dollars. A person convicted of failure to surrender the license plates as directed faces a jail sentence of one to five days and a maximum fine of $250.

Justice for the Children of Atlanta

To Be Equal

Britain's Riots

by Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.

The July rioting that swept through British cities provoked a lot of soul-searching, both here and abroad. In some ways, the response to the riots were more interesting than the fact of the riots themselves.

That is not to underestimate the importance of the breakdown of social order in what is generally regarded as the most orderly of nations. Rather, it is because the responses to the riots tell so much about today's social climate.

The initial response on the part of the authorities was to give the police more authority and weapons. Officials were more concerned with putting out the fire than with seeking the cause of the blaze.

One Cabinet minister, noting that the rioters were unemployed young people of all races, called for guaranteed jobs and training positions for all young people.

That proposal was quickly shot down by Britain's conservative government, which stuck to the monetary and economic policies that have resulted in the highest levels of unemployment since the Depression.

Finally,the government managed to bend its rigid principles just enough to announce a modest plan to subsidize private employers that hire young people at below market-level wage rates. It plans other measures too, to expand youth job and training programs.

Such steps amount to fire prevention -- doing just enough to keep some semblance of social peace but not enough to end the problems that result in social explosions.

But even those limited steps make more sense than some of the comments from this side of the ocean. American editorialists warned against such compromises with the rioters. Many suggested that a hard-line law and order approach was the only one that should be taken.

Almost all American commentators appeared sensitive to the similarities between Britians's angry youth and the effects of the Administration's economic program on our inner-city poor.

The particular mix of ingredients that led to Britain's explosion are peculiar to that country. including race. The attacks of neo-facist white hoodlums on Asians and the police harassment of British blacks are part of a complex form of racism that has its roots in Britain's history and social structure.

But the riots were not race riots; they brought white, black and Asian young people into the streets in an integrated display of anger and alienation.

How bad do things have to get before social controls break down? Britain's unemployment rate is about eleven percent, or about what America's was during the deep recession of the mid-seventies.

But youth unemployment ranges around the fifty percent mark, similar to

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Virginia Taylor's Outside Looking In

Nigger Slough

The FACTS wishes to go on record that nothing pertaining to the Public, whether it is a building, land, or person should have the derogatory word 'nigger' attached to it. Black people particularly take offense to the word 'nigger' and White folks know that.

PLU HOSTS MINORITY AFFAIRS CONFERENCE

Minority affairs leadership in education is the theme of a two-dat summer at Pacific Lutheran University Wednesday & Thursday, Aug. 19-20.

Conference themes include minority-majority relations, retention, admissions, job placement and special programs.

Keynote speaker is Dr. Don Phelps, president of Seattle Central Community College. A workshop on retention will be conducted by Dr. Robert Clayton, director of the national American College Testing program (ACT), Office of Minority Programs.

The conference is designed for education and social service personnel, as well as others concerned with minority education. It is co-sponsored by PLU, University of Puget Sound and Fort Steilacoon Community College.

For more information, the conference coordinator is Amadeo Tiam, PLU director of minority affairs 383-7195.

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There is good news for low-income families in the Tacoma-Pierce County area. The Health Department W.I.C. Program has just been granted funding for 200 additional participants, bringing their total service capacity up to 440.

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Applications are taken by appointment only. Anyone wishing further information should call 593-4507.

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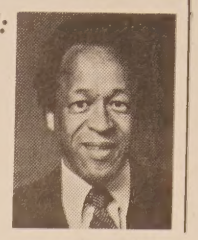

It's Wednesday evening, August 5th, and I am reporting for Salisbury Zimbabwe, in the southern part of Africa. Since it is the winter season here, the temperature is only about 60 degrees.

I'm staying in an up-to-date, 18-story hotel, the Monomatapa, named after the feared black 15th century paramount chief of this area.

Tomorrow morning I am going to meet with Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, and Friday afternoon I will leave for Johannesburg, South Africa.

I was picked up at my house in Washington,D.C., by a U.S. Air Force man, yesterday, at 6:30 p.m. He drove me to Andrews Air Force Base from where we tookoff in a n Air Force version of the Boeing 707.

On board were six other Members of Congress, including two other Blacks: Shirley Chisholm of New York, George Crockett of Detroit. Also, accompanying us were 10 staff members of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, four Army escort officers, a medical officer, plus an Air Force crew.

The first leg of our journey, crossing the Atlantic Ocean, took almost eight hours. We landed in Dakar, Senegal, the western most tip of Africa, to refuel.

Incidentally, about four miles off the coast of Dakar is the Island of Goree, the concentration point for the African slave trade of the 17th and 18th centuries.

It took another eight hours to fly the 4,350 miles southeast to Zimbabwe.

I read during most of these 16 hours, to improve my understanding of what I am about to experience, in a three-week official fact-finding mission to seven nations in the west, south, and east parts of the parts of the Motherland.

I am taking this trip instead of a vacation because I need to learn, first-hand, ,more about what America is doing in Africa, as contrasted with what it should be doing here. After all, the Reagan Administration seems to be favoring the fascist South African regime, while opposing the black liberation struggle in Angola and Namibia. No matter how much tougher our government is about to make it for us in America, we must not overlook the even greater pain it may be preparing to inflict upon our African brothers and sisters.

Now, let me become more specific about the country where I am: Zimbabwe, an area which boasted a thriving economy as long ago as the 9th century.

Until Blacks won a fair election in April 1980, ending 92 years of white-settler rule, Zimbabwe was known as Rhodesia, so named in 1888 for the racist British adventurer Cecil Rhodes. Last year's election, of curse, was imposed on the white tyrants by decades of violent, black revolutionary struggle in which Mugabe played a leading role.

Of Zimbabwe's hefty $3.4 billion gross national product in 1979, reportedly 25 percent was manufacturing, twice as much as agrcultural. Only eight percent was mining, mainly gold, though mining accounted for more than 60 percent of Zimbabwe's export earnings. And Zimbabwe has two-thirds of the world's known reserves of metallurgical grade chromite.

Its infrastructure is modern, with excellent internal transportation and electrical power networks. Its beautiful capital, Salisbury, a commercial center of some 650,000 residents, reminds me of Miami, Florida.

Only about 240,000, or three percent, of Zimbabwe's 7.2 million population is white. That is 28 Blacks to every one white.

However, if its newly-established black democratic political control is sustained, as seems likey, this maldistribution of economic power surely will be corrected. This appears certain even if Mugabe's professed gradualism and non-alignment do not prove to be the wisest course for Zimbabwean Blacks, the majority of whom have not finished elementary school.

Indeed, as a Marxist, Mugabe's own commitment to Pan-African socialism should further insure the necessary corrections, especially when one adds to this the fact that he was held in detention by the former Rhodesian rulers for 10 of his 56 years.

From all I have read about him, I have confidence in Mugabe, despite landlocked Zimbabwe's dependence on South Africa for trade and communication routes. No doubt it is this dependence which has caused Zimbabwe to continue economic cooperation with South Africa while raising its political opposition.

Already, public participation is noticeably increasing in Zimbabwe's private business sector, and public education and medical care for the masses are being expanded dramatically. In sharp contrast with our nation's new upside-down priorities, Zimbabwe's national budget this year decreased defense expenitures 12 percent, while increasing education and health expenditures 55 percent.

I will be reporting next week from Cape Town, South Africa.

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minority yoth jobless rates in our cities. And that may be a more relevant factor, one that has to make American officials uneasy.

But unemployment and other forms of economic hardship rarely burst into riots suc as both America and Britain have experienced if poor people still feel themselves part of the society. So long as they feel they are being dealt with fairly, that their hopes and needs are taken into account, and their condition is temporary, they will not burst the bonds of accepted social behavior.

But once they feel they are being treated unfairly and denied even minimal access to the system, watch out. That's why the issue of police harassment was so important a factor in the British riots -- the white and black poor could put up with their poverty in dignity, but the official harassment appears to have been the spark of humiliation that ignited their outburst.

When poor and alienated people of any nation feel themselves pushed against the wall their reactions are not going to srike well-fed, comfortable people as rational.

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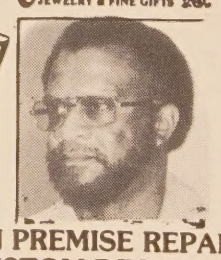

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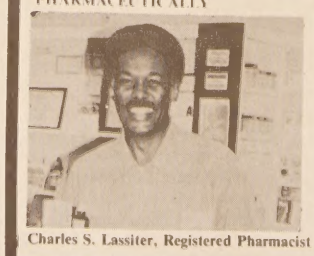

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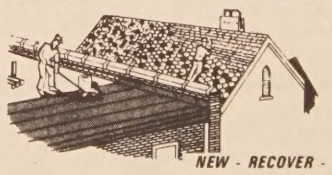

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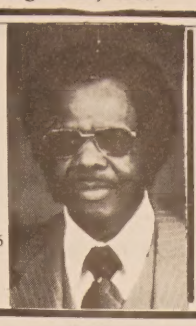

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Services...10 A.M., 11 A.M., & 7 P.M.
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Rev, J. Andrew Boles, Sr., Pastor

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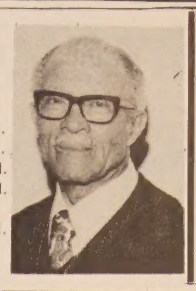

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Sunday School....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship....11 A.M.
Baptist Training Union....6 P.M.
Evening Services....7 P.M.
Midweek Prayer Meeting & Bible Study....8 P.M.
Office 272-4949 Home 572-6299
Rev. E.S. Brazill, Pastor

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2156 So. K Street
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Sunday Worship....11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Eve....7:30 P.M.
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Evangelist Mrs. E. E. Travis

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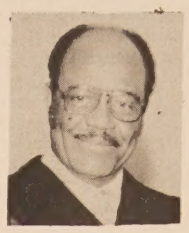
3575 Portland Avenue
Pastor's Residence Phone: 272-6415
Sunday School....9:50-10:55 A.M.
Sunday Worship Service....11 A.M.
Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.

ALLEN AME CHURCH



1411 So. Yakima 627-6855
Church School....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship....10:55 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study....7 P.M.
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Rev. L.R. Dearman, Asst. Pastor
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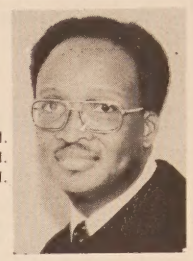
572-3847 or 272-1326

TRUE VINE COMMUNITY CHURCH COGIC

5715 No. 33rd (& Pearl)
Sunday School....10 A.M.
Morning Worship....11:15 A.M.
Evening Worship....7 P.M.
Tuesday Prayer....11:30 A.M.
Tues. Bible Study....7:30 P.M.
Thursday Evangelistic Service....7:30 P.M.
Pastor Leo C. Brown, Jr.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH



1723 So. I
Sunday School....9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union....6 P.M.
Worship Services....11 A.M.,7:30 P.M.
Office 272-3309
Rev. F. D. Bullock, Pastor

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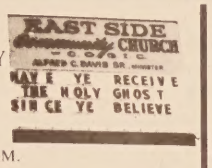
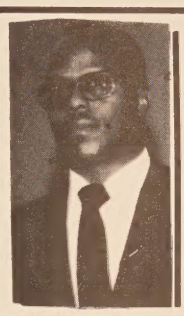


4420 Portland Ave.
Sunday School....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Morning Service....11 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship....7 P.M.
Tuesday Bible Study....7 P.M.
Thursday Evangelistic Service....7 P.M.
A. Davis, Pastor

NEW LIFE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST



1051 Fife Heights Drive East
Sunday School....9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship....11:30 A.M.
Evening Youth....6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship....7:45 P.M.
Thurs. Bible Study....7:45 P.M.
Church (206)922-7225
Resident (206)475-8297
Elder Sherman Davis, Pastor

EVANGELISTIC CENTER CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

4814-108 Street S.W.
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Sunday School 9:00
Sunday Morning Service 11:00
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00
Thrusday Evangelistic Service 7:00
Res. Phone 472-9192
Elder James Stanford

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1401 South "I" Street
627-1302 Office
759-5064 Residence
Sunday School....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship....11:00 A.M.
YPWW Sunday....6 P.M.
Sunday Eve Worship....7:30 P.M.
Tues. Eve Bible Study....7:30 P.M.
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Sunday School....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services....11:00 A.M.
Tuesday Bible Study....7 P.M.
Thursday Prayer & Choir Rehearsal....7 P.M.
Servant: Bro. Emilio Encarnacion
572-7814

UPPER ROOM C.O.G.I.C.

152 - 26 Avenue
Seattle, Wa. 98122
Sunday School....9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship....11:30 A.M.
Evening Youth....6:30 P.M.
Evening Service....8:00 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study....8:00 P.M.
Wed. Deliverance Service....8:00 P.M.
Fri. Young People's Night....8:00 P.M.

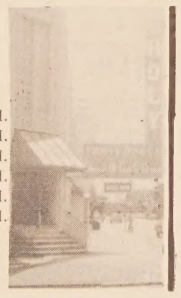
GOD'S PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

2501 South Tacoma Avenue
Tacoma, Washington
272-6323

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Missionary Service 7:00 P.M.
Youth Night 8:00 P.M.

Bishop Roy H. Baldtrip
Pastor

HOLY TRINITY TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C.



1016 So. 10th Street
Tacoma, Wa. 98405
Sunday School....10:00 A.M.
Sun. Morning Worship....11:30 A.M.
YPWW....6:30 P.M.
Sunday Evening Service....7:30 P.M.
Tues. Evening Service....7:30 P.M.
Fri. Evening Service....7:30 P.M.
Church Phone 272-2500
Pastor Apostle Bishop D. Brooks
O.C. Williams, Jr. Assistant Pastor

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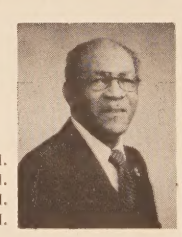
1310 So "L" St.
Tacoma, Washington
Sat. Group Bible Study (All ages)....9:30 A.M.
Sat. Divine Worship....11:00 A.M.
Saturday Youth Meeting....4:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Fellowship...7:30 P.M.
Church Phone 627-6012
Res.Phone 582-7650
Keith O. Boyd, Pastor

NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH



618 North Puget Street
Olympia, Washington 98506
service Schedule
Sunday School....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship....11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship....7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer....7:00 P.M.
O.R. Pigford, Pastor

BROTHERHOOD CHURCH OF GOD

1620 Adams
922-8302

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

KTNT Broadcast Weekdays 6:30 A.M.

Ivory Crittendon, Pastor

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

909 Dartmouth Avenue
Tacoma, (Fircrest) Wa.
Sunday School....10:00 A.M.
Morning Service....11:00 A.M.
Evening Service....7:00 P.M.
Thursday Eve Service....7:30 P.M.
Emergency Transportation Available
Church 565-1258 Res. 565-9327
Wallace Davis, Pastor

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6001 So. Warner St.
Sunday School....10 A.M.
Sunday Morning Service....11:45 A.M.
Y.P.W.W....6 P.M.
Evening Service....7:30 P.M.
Tues. Prayor & Bible Band....7:30 P.M.
Wed. Night Junior Church....7:30 P.M.
Friday Evangelistic Service....7:30 P.M.
Tues. & Fri. evening pray....7:30 P.M.
Church 475-7868 Residence 584-3670
Superintendent George Jackson

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Tuesday Bible Band....7:00 P.M.
Thursday Eve. Women Workers....7:00 P.M.

Elder Elbert Jones Sr.

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH

5314 Portland
Tacoma, Washington

Sunday School
Morning Worship
Wednesday Mission - 6:00
Prayer Meeting - 7:00
Bible Study

Melvin G. Cain
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472-5388 - Church
475-5386 - Pastor

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2225 So. 19th St.
Tacoma, WA 98405

Sunday School....9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship....11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship....7:30 P.M.
Office 627-6422 Home 475-2274
Rev. Elijah Hankerson, Pastor

MT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1311 So. Eye St.
Sunday School....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship....11:00 A.M.
....and 5:30 P.M.
Elder Raymond Cain, Pastor
Home No. FU3-5669 Church No. MA7-3569

THE MOUNT TABOR BAPTIST CHURCH

2302 South Alaska Street
Tacoma, Washington 98405
Sunday School....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services....11:00 A.M.
B.T.U....6:00 P.M.
Evening....7:00 P.M.
Pastor 272-9036 Church 272-8911
Home 474-5446
Rev. Dan W. States, Pastor

MISSIONARY GREATER FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

3406 East Union St.
Seattle, Wa. 98122
325-4454

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.
Mission Service Wednesday 7:00 A.M.

REV. MATTHEW THORNTON
Pastor

TRINITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School....9:30 A.M
Morning Worship....10:45 A.M.
Evening Service....7:00 P.M.
Wed Prayer Meeting Bible Study...7:00 P.M.
Sat Bible Study....1:00 P.M.
Dr. Moses Harris, Pastor
535-2774
3639 East K Street
Tacoma, WA

EDWARDS TEMPLE

1107 South 21st
Tacoma, Washington
475-8993 - 475-1467

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 12:00 P.M.
Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible 8:00 P.M.
Friday Worship 8:00 P.M.
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Summer Activities

A BREAK FOR FUN AND GAMES

Vocational First Baptist Church celebrated its annual picnic this year at Point Defiance. Plenty of delicious food as well as exciting activities headed the list of success.

Special thanks goes out to Sis. Willie Mae Johnson and her assistants in their endeavors for this successful event, and congratulations to all seven winners of the games of challenge.

As many may know, the Vocational members are in the process of completing their new home right next door to its present home. They have maintained their faith in God and strong determination to work toward the day this beautiful church is finished. Keep up the good work.

CONDO FAIR

A condo Fair is planned from 8 am - 5 pm, Saturday, Aug. 15 at the Tacoma Bicentennial, 1313 Market. This intensive one-day seminar is for those persons interested in buying a condominium, present owners of condominiums and professionals interested in increasing their knowledge of condominiums. Also included are exhibits of goods and services needes by Condo Owners and Home Owner's Associations, as well as con-

For further info contact Kay Harlan, co-coordinator, 2307 Tacoma Avenue S., Tacoma, 98402 (206) 627-3001, The Tacoma Pierce County Chamber of Commerce, or Sharon Kinder, Real Estate Division, Olympia (206) 753-2700.

Information Please

DIRECT DIAL

Tacoma residents now can direct dial telephone calls that formerly required an operator to handle, according to Jeannette Neufeld, Pacific NW Bell Dist. Manager.

Neufeld said that credit card, collect, coin calls billed to a third number and calls from hotels and motels can now be direct dialed.

She explained that on credit card calls, for example, the customer first dials "0" then immediately dials the desired number, including the area code if necessary. The operator will come on the line only to ask for the credit card number, she said.

The same dialing procedure "0" plus the desired number can now be used for all calls formerly handled by the operator, Neufeld said.

Installation of a new $1 million computerized operator system makes the new dialing procedure easier.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR ART BOWL

The Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission is seeking volunteers to assist with Art Bowl, a day-long arts festival to be held in Stadium Bowl on Aug. 22, 1981. Volunteers are needed to staff an information booth, children's art area, and various exhibits throughout the festival site. Volunteers may sign up for shifts of four or more hours between 8 am and midnight.

Art Bowl will feature continuous entertainment, arts and crafts booths, international foods, a sculpture exhibition, an aerial laserwork light installation, and a children's art area.

For further info contact Kira Bacon at 593-4754.

Art Bowl is a project of the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission.

RESOURCE FAIR FOCUSES ON FAMILY CONCERNS

The Salishan Alliance for Community Service and the Tacoma Housing Authority are hosting a free "resource fair" on Friday, Aug. 14, 1981, at the Eastside Neighborhood Center, 1720 E. 44th St., Tacoma. The fair, which runs from 10 - 3 pm will focus on areas of family concern, with activities, displays and workshops for all age groups.

Carrying the theme "Family Survival Skills for the 80's," the resource fair will bring together many family service agencies and organizations with display booths, informal skill-building workshops and a series of open forums. There will also be a "children's corner," with crafts, games and many other entertaining activities. Special appearances will be made by the Seattle Supersonics mascot "Wheedle" and the 1981 WA State Dairy Princess Gayla Schorno. Free milk will be provided for the children by the WA State Dairy Council.

Open to the public, the resource fair will provide an opportunity for people in the community to become familiar with the variety of family and social services available to them. Among the organizations expected to attend are Parents Anonymous, Panel for Family Living, Tacoma Comprehensive Employment Services, Womens Support Shelter, Child Guidance Center and the Tacoma Public Library.

FIRST AID CLASS

The Tacoma Public Library and the American Red Cross will present a 6 week program of Standard First Aid, at the Swasey Branch Library, beginning Aug, 6 pm.

CAR WASH

Al Davies Boys Club formerly downtown Boys Club, Boys and Girls Youth Council is sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, Aug. 15, 11 am at the Club Parking Lot, 17th and Grant Street near Stanley School. Cars $1.50 -- Vans $2.00. Proceeds will be used to support the Al Davies Boys Club Programs. Information call the Program Director at 383-2731.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Olympia, WA. 98504

August 6, 1981

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Transportation Reception Desk located on the first floor of the Highway Administration Building, Olympia, Washington, until 10:00 A.M., or at P.O. Box 7667 Olympia, Washington 98507 until 9:00 A.M., on the dates shown below and will be opened and publicly read for the construction of the following improvement(s).

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waiver informalities in the bidding.

Those contractors wishing to submit sub-bids on the project(s) listed below must do so directly through the prime contractor. Names and addresses of the prime contractors by contracting the Department of Transportation in Olympia, Washington or by calling (206) 753-6004.

Prequalification of bidders is required except where otherwise provided in Plans and Specifications. Maps, plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained upon payment of the amount set forth below.

Informational copies of plans are on file with the Central Contractors Association (Seattle), Inland Empire Minority Businessmen's Association (Spokane), S.W. Washington Association of Minority Contractors, Inc. (Vancouver), Compadres Business League (Yakima), Minority Contractors (Tacoma), United Inner-City Development Foundation, Inc. (Seattle), the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated; the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and the offices of the District Administrators of the Department of Transportation where they may be inspected.

MINORITY CONTRACTORS' BIDS AND/OR SUB-BIDS ARE ENCOURAGED. **TO ORDER PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING LISTED PROJECTS PLEASE CALL 753-9664.**

Project Documents will be furnished for a non-refundable fee of:

Project Estimate	Fee
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Over $1,000,000	$10.00

The improvement(s) for which bid will be received follow:

BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1981

(CLARK, COWLITZ, LEWIS, THURSTON & PIERCE) INTERSTATE ILLUMINATION CONVERSION - DISTRICTS 3 AND 4 (Class 9, Electrical, $1,250,000 - $1,500,000) THIS PROJECT CONTAINS MINORITY SUB-CONTRACTING GOAL. FA No. I-9999(36) of SR 5, MP 2.77 to MP 138.19 & SR 205, MP 32.36 to MP 37.18. Energy Conservation Project to Replace Mercury Vapor Lights with High Pressure Sodium, Plus Safety Treatment of Light Standards & Bases, in Southwestern Washington. 180 Working Days. This project involves about 1910 Conventional Retrofits, 1360 Base Treatments, & Relocate 48 Light Standards and other items. (L-6652 & L-6752)

DUANE BERENTSON
Secretary of Transportation

BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1981

(PIERCE COUNTY) PORT OF TACOMA INTERCHANGE (Class 1, Clear, Grade & Drain $900,000 - $1,000,000) THIS PROJECT CONTAINS MINORITY SUB-CONTRACTING GOAL. FA No. I-5-3(604)134 on SR 5, MP 135.39 MP 137.45. Widening & Channelization, Overlaying Bridge Approaches, Ramps & 20th Street E., Illumination & Signing. 155 Working Days. This project involves about 111000 C Y Rd Exc, 8000 Ton GR Borrow, 6100 Ton GR Base & Top Course, 410 Ton A R-4000 W, 7500 Ton A C P Cl B, E & G, 10 Acres Seeding, 225 LF Guard Rail, 148 Guide Posts, 15100 LF Striping, 760 Lane Markers, 240 LF Wire Fence, 300 LF Glare Screen, Lump Sum Bids for Clearing, Signing, Cantilever Sign Struct & Illum System, 1800 Hrs Training and other items. (L-6779)

BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1981

THURSTON AND PEIRCE COUNTIES) NISQUALLY RIVER BRIDGE MODIFICATIONS (Class 1, Clear, Grade & Drain $4,000,000 - $4,250,000 THIS PROJECT CONTAINS MINORITY SUB-CONTRACTING GOAL. FA No. I-5-3(549)113 on 1.01 miles of SR 5, MP 114.51 to 115.52. Replacing Existing Timber & Concrete Approach Structures With Fills, Constructing 2 New Overflow Channel Bridges (200' & 400' Prestressed Girder). Includes Extensive Use of Detours. 300 Working Days. This project involves about 14700 CY Wet Habitat Exc, 1900 CY Unsuit Exc, 345495 Ton Gr Borrow, 1925 CY Filter Blanket, 4640 Ton Riprap, 677 LF Drain & Underdrain, 866 LF Culv Pipe, 110 LF 18" Stl Culv, 5400 LF Conc Piling, 174000 Lb Epoxy & Other Resteel, 447 CY Struct Conc, 1570 LF Prestressed Girders, 80214 Lbs Resteel, 210 LF Elec Conduit) Lump Sum Bid for Superstructure Nisqually Rvr Br (Incl Approx 260 CkY Struct Conc, 840 LF Prestressed Girders, 88844 Lbs Stl Rebar, 12200 Ton Gravel Base & Top Course, 910 Ton AR-4000W, 1550 SY Conc Overlay, 15000 Ton A C P Cl B & E, 4.80 Acres Seeding, 980 Plant Selections & Cuttings, 7380 LF Gd Rail & 26 Anchors, 8200 LF Reset Gd Rail, 14770 LF Temp Med Barrier, 220 Guide Posts, 112840 LF Striping, 10800 Lane Markers, 5 Lump Sum Bids for Temp & Perm Illumination, 6415 LF Wire Fence, 3460 Glare Shield Blades, 6000 Hrs Training and other items. (L-6182)

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BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1981.

(JEFFERSON & KITSAP COUNTIES) HOOD CANAL BRIDGE REPLACEMENT - UNIT 2 (Class 6, Bridges and Structures, Over $30,000,000) THIS PROJECT CONTAINS MINORITY SUB-CONTRACTING GOAL. FA No. ER-79-2(38) on 0.176 mile of SR 104, MP 14.58 to MP 14.73. Constructing Floating Drawspan Structures to Restore 600' Opening Width for Navigation. Includes Removing and Storing 3 Pontoons from the West Span, Installing 10 Pontoon Units and Electrical and Mechanical Work. 600 Working Days. This project involves about 22,800 CY Struct Conc, 3,500,000 lb Resteel, 2,800,000 lb Post-tension Strands, 1,200,000 lb Struct Steel & Painting Same, 2 ea of 625 KVA Diesel Generator Sets, lump sum bids for Electrical, Mechanical, Hydraulic and Cathodic Protection Systems, Providing Casting Site, Field and Generator Buildings, 20,000 hrs Training and other items. (L-6697)

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No. 92857
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MARGARET SIENKIEWICH has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of the estate of the above-names deceased. Each person having a claim against the deceased must serve the claim on the undersigned personal representative or the attorneys of record at the address below stated and must file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of the Court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is the later, or the claim will be barred, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011

DATE of filing copy of Notice to Creditors: August 11, 1981.
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INVITATION TO BIDS

Bids are being received for rehabilitation work in the Neighborhood Preservation Program. For additional information see the Tacoma Daily Index August 7, 1981 or contact the Community Development Department, 740 St. Helens Ave., 10th Floor, Tacoma, Wash. 98402, phone 593-4660. Bid opening August 17, 1981.

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Family Reunion

A UNIQU FAMILY REUNION

In the US fami. reunions are almost as commonplace as summertime backyard cook-outs. Like class reunions, no one but the people involved pays much attention to them; they just aren't all that newsworthy. Occasionally, however, there is a family reunion that merits more than passing attention.

Recently a husband and wife and three of the wife's sisters set out to join their daughter and niece and her family for an unusual family reunion. Two of the sisters are long-time and well known residents of Tacoma.

The reunion was unusual because it was held over 8,000 away in Asaba, Nigeria is West Africa. The two Tacoma sisters are Mrs. Finky Smith and Mrs. Theresa Hooks.

About two years ago Rossetta Churck-wudebe, a 1958 graduate of the University of Ruget Sound, her husband and their five children visited Tacoma. Rossetta is a permanent resident of Nigeria. She is also the niece of Finky Smith and Theresa Hooks.

Rossetta met Lawrence Chuckwudebe, a native Nigerian, when she was living in California and he was attending Stanford University at Palo Alto where he obtained a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's in business administration. They were married in 1965 and several years later moved to Nigeria with their five children where they took up permanent residency.

One evening Rossetta suggested to Finky and Theresa that they, her mother and father, Mr. & Mrs. Willie Jackson of Port Arthur, Texas, and another aunt, Mrs. Beulah Fisher of Kansas City, Kansas, visit her and her family for a family reunion. And the wheels for an exciting experience were set in motion.

After countless long distance telephone calls among the four sisters, getting immunization shots, obtaining passports and deciding what clothing to take and what not to take the five adventurers rendezvoused at O'Hare Airport, Chicago, where they boarded a Boeing 747 for the first leg of their trip to the land of their roots. Their first stop was Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

After a day and a night in Amsterdam they boarded another plane and six hours later landed in Lagos, Nigeria. Their final destination was the village of Asaba where Rossetta and her family live. The 400 mile bus trip to Asaba took nine hours. It was during this trip that our five foreigners first began to realize that they were in a completely different world than what they were used to.

They were amazed by the total blackness of the country. From the moment they left Amsterdam until they returned to that city they did not see a white person. The airplane pilots, the stewardesses, the merchants, the police, the businessmen, and the government officials were all Black. They were enormously proud of their Black sisters and brothers. They were proud (and still are) of their heritage.

Lawrence's brother is tribal chief of Asaba. This gave our visitors access to places and events that they ordinarily would not have seen or attended. They were entertained by the tribal chief of Owerri, a neighboring village. They attended tribal ceremonies where they were treated as royalties. They were guest of honor at a banquet given for them by 12 Black American women, all of whom are married to prominent Nigerians.

The reverence and deference that Africans bestow upon their elders is legendary.

Traditionally the oldest member of the family is titular head of the home. He or she is given preferential treatment in everything. To use an American idiom, he or she is "top banana." Finky was the oldest female in ghe group.

Now anyone who knows Finky Smith knows that there was just no way she was going to pass up the chance to lord it over her three sisters. She was in her glory. She wasn't just "Queen for a Day." She was queen for 30 days. and she wasn't about to let her sisters forget it.

When our five adventurers left for Nigeria they thought they were just going to a family reunion. Of course, it was a family reunion with all the fun, revelry and togetherness that are part and parcel of family reunions. But it was more than that -- much more. It was an experience in African culture at its source. It was a revelation of what a determined people, in spite of many adversities, are accomplishing. It was an education. Hopefully, the experience gave them a better understanding of who and what they are.

Theresa Hooks, Mr. & Mrs. Willie (Rosa) Jackson hostess parents, Beulah Fisher, Rossetta Churchwudebe, niece and hostess Finky Smith and the five churchwudebe children. Theresa Hooks standing near an ant hill.

But everything has its price. When our four ladies stepped off the plane at Lagos they had beautiful hairdos-according to white American standards. Every strand of hair was carefully styled and neatly in place. But the intense heat and high humidity of Nigeria was not at all compatible with pressing, curling or permanent waving of the human hair. In no time at all the ladies hair had reverted to the state Mother Nature intended it to be.

There are all kinds of euphemisms that could be used to describe the conditions of their hair when they left Nigeria. But there is only one word that best describes it: kinky. Now they know why their African sisters wear their hair in what Black Americans call "Afros." One might say they really went back to their roots.

V. Edwards' Journal

A good ole country style fair was held last Saturday by the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs at their clubhouse on South Yakima.

Finky Smith's mouth-watering hot rolls were sold before she could get them out of the oven.

Homemade jams, jellies, pic kles and bread were disappearing fast. Chicken and Bar-B-Q rib dinners accompanied by tasty tender corn on the cob was another attraction that tantilized the taste buds of the crowd.

Coney Island Hot dogs and homemade ice cream and much, much more contributed to the success of this great affair.

Among the many activities enjoyed this day for prizes were the cake walks, dart board, and raffle tickets that included a $300 prize. The art and craft booth, the flower booth and the fortune telling were a few other attractions made available.

Swinging to the music of Tacoma's Superstars, Steel Band was a parade of hats and bags supplied by some of the Federated Women.

The raffle winners were Buddy Graves, of St. Paul, Minnesota who won first prize, $300. Second prize winner, Karen Rector of Tacoma won $100, third prize winner, Eugene Morris of Tacoma won $50 and fourth prize winner, Kenneth Morris of Lakewood winner of $50.

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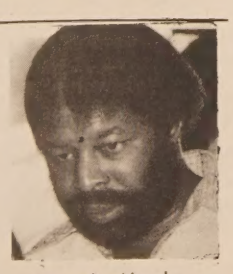

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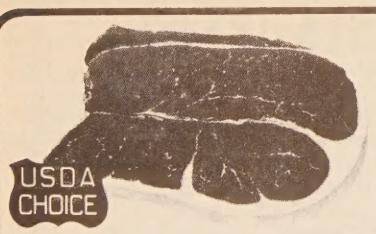

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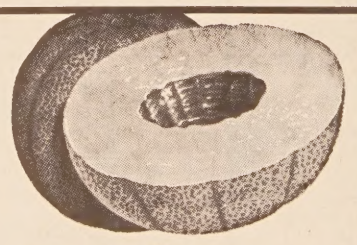

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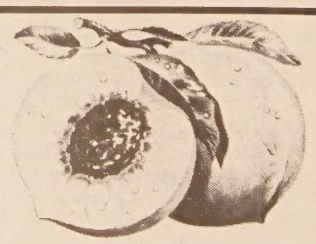

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- Watermelon (Whole $3.98) Ripe Cut, Mississippi Grown, lb. 16¢
- Avocados Large Size, Each 29¢
- Canning Tomatoes Yakima 16-lb. Flat, $5.98
- CANNING PRUNE Plums Yakima 12-lb. Box $2.98
- Blueberries Washington Grown 12 oz. Cup 99¢
- Green Beans Fresh, Local Grown, lb. 39¢
- Cauliflower Fresh, Tender Snow White, lb. 69¢
- Pascal Celery Extra Large, Each 59¢
- GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples Extra Fancy, lb. 29¢

Sweet Corn Yakima Grown Large & Tender 8 Ears $1

Head Lettuce Large and Crisp Each 49¢

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